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NOTES AND COMMENTS

specimen, one would think that the most difficult thing to do in the political industrial industria Taking New York City as a political industry of the times, is

As to the reality of the reform in posed to having anything like a New York we are more than in ring meeting—all on one side ported that a prominenent clergy- and then thrust upon our people man has a liquor saloon next door as "the result of a conference." No. to his church and that his wife is a sir, let every one attend, whether of that city. When the wi-wick- one have a free and full opportu worldly bear rule, the people nity to express his views and to mourn.

Our government just now has its hands full of very dangerous work. Three international complications afford the opportunity for wise diplomacy. With the naval incident off Cuba with Spain, the mining til the next Congress meets.

"Permit me to say amen to Bro. J. R. Sample's article on The

As to the falsifying statistics which The Independent and some haps it is easier for a lazy fake or a are in the swim and daze dwelt somewhat on the great prejudiced pharisee to tell a -f-fa. of the popular current. tal-fable than to look up the facts. What is, an independent that the movement was newspaper for if it is not to get up such fancy sketches?

We note, with some interest, that there is soon be an organization of other than Baptists, and largely, ex-slaves at Atlanta, Ga., which is if not almost entirely, to draw ation of all of the ex-slaves of the whole country. CI Boxo? Yes, certainly. Some sharp but impecunious fellows are doubtless scheming to get their hands on some of the savings of the poor old negroes. The sharp down-easter is not through fooling the gullible darkey yet.

There seems to be at least one ing "drawn off," they interposed sound Baptist church over in Call- with the expedient of a proposition fornia. The Berkely Baptist church to organize a "Baptist Young Peonot far from Oakland has excluded ple's Union" and thus arrest the on a charge of heresy, both a col- dangerous tide; hence the B Y. P lege president and a college stu- U.A. Now what? Why, simply dent. Their offenses consisted in this: Some of our Southern breththeir denying that "baptism is a ren who have all along had broad prerequisite to church membership or broader denominational sympaor the communion." Better that thies got into the thing in its carthan to give them letters of fellow- lier Baptist stages, attended some ship to go out and vex the Lord's of the first meetings and getting

"Every American patriot heartily sympathises with the efforts that are making by leading men in the of the movement, sought to lead South to put an end to the ballot our Southern Baptist young peoby fraud and force."—The Examiner. Yes, especially, those "leading men" whose methods of fraud got liking of all or many of our South too threadbare and palbable for ern people. They think our peofurther use and who found it a ple, both old and young, owe six to good way to cover up their past their Master, their denomination iness man. In our opinion he record. But why not rejoice in a and to their own personal religious would meet the responsibilities of like reform in the North where the safety and progress, to keep in frauds have been little less prevalent and with far less of the plea of necessity for self-preservation to paliate them?

The United Labor League of Philadelphia recently passed resolutions condemning the police for intefering with certain anarchistic meetings. Are our people to infer from this that loboring men and labor organizations are growing more indifferent to the maintainance of law and order? And does it not call for a stronger arm of State

THE RAPTIST RECORD THE YOUNG PEOPLE AGAIN. other and more effective and force-

Our thoughts on this much diseen in print; though with the main part we have much sympathy. We have never been as fully persuaded of the necessity for the move ment as some of our brethren have ful conclusions seemed to be, and, in fact, are not yet, though we seem to see how it can and probably must be made an Instrument for good. With us it is the matter of utilising a situation. This we hope to make clear before we finish this article.

We have somewhere seen it stated that the presence of persons

NOT in favor of the young people's movement, was not desired at the ington. Now, while we are in faproposed it to a few brethren at political industry of the times, is to keep reformed, a man who has been elected to office as a reformer. Yet we are uncompromisingly opdoubt. It is authoratatively re- with everything cut and dried, member of the School Board of he favors or opposes, and let every project his vote, and then, if no gospel principle is violated or suicidal policy adopted, let us abide by the result and make the most we can of it.

have been, that there are large posaffair in Colerado, with Italy and sibilities for good in the movethe Nicarauga-a complication ment if properly utilized; but we with England, the President and are in no sense in love with many cabinent will have plenty to do un of the features and methods that characterize the movement as we have seen it reported in the papers. On this account, while we are quite willing to respect the views Young People. I doubt if anything and suggestions of those who have more sound or sensible has been hitherto been prominent or active written on that now much discuss- in the origin and conduct of the ed subject."-Geo. B. Eager. Yes, movement, we would have equally that is very much like Dr. Sample. great respect for the views and He like the rest of us believes in suggestions of those practical after which the above mengood things, but he wants to be Christian workers who have well ocs too far with them? and Bible methods, who have had first speaker after making comother papers have been purveying many men who may stand on the subject gave some reminiscencies concerning the Baptists, they only outside of a movement and see of Dr. Broadus as a preacher and serve to make a spectacle of those papers. There is the Baptist Year better than many others who he had heard him preach. He also

> It has never seemed an aggressive one for the sake of and gave an instance when he with the religious denominations his presence. He went into the upon the young people of the Baptists, with the same old purposeonly a mite more disguised—to de-stroy what they call denominational exclusiveness. When it was seen by some alert Baptists that the thing was working out a full blown success, and that Baptist young people in large numbers had been "drawn in" and were be so full of what seemed to them to be a good thing, have, with the help and sympathy of the leaders ment. But this is not just to the

touch and harmony with our own the people. sectional, organized efficiencies. Thus it is seen that the movement did not grow altogether out of the cial did you say? Well, we have about the College; read the reno objection to that Perhaps it port of the agent and then take a was God's way to awaken the Baps collection. Never mind the hard tists of this continent to a sense of times; the people wi their wasting powers, and to stir give them a chance.

ful methods for the future development of our people. With this cussed subject is not quite in har view of the case, we are willing to mony with anything we have yet go into the conference at Washing- ry to ask it, but it is necessary. ton. We trust both sides and all shades of opinion will be fully reprecented, and that our people may. under God, be led to safe and hope-

THE BROADUS MEMORIAL.

This meeting lacked little of be-

ing a cheering success. It was held in the house of worship of the First Baptist church of this city on Sunday night, March 31,at 7:30 o'clock. It had been arranged some days beforehand by the Baptist minis-this people this year. There are 2 ters who had given Bro. W. H. respective conference at Wash- Hardy a very earnest invitation to deliver an eulogy on the life-work of Dr. Broadus. It was especially vor of such a conference—having desired by the ministry that this should be done by a layman, and. least four years ago-and, in fact, Bro. Hardy being so acceptable to our brethren generally having been for seven or eight years, President of our State Convention and generally well known we felt, that we were fortunate in securing his consent to do the work. But alas! The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee," he was seized by a vilainous attack of headache and was quiute unable to meet the engagement. It became necessary therefore for thase of us who had expected to be only fragmentary and supplemental to come to the front and on the shortest possible notice prevent a failure. As to our uccess, we must leave the audi-

Daily News) said about the service: Daily News) said about the service:

"The Memorial Service in honor of the late Rev Jno. A. Broadus, D. D. presiden of the Baptist Theological Seminary, of Lewisville, Ky., who died recently at his home in that city, were held at the First Baptist church Sunday night. Drs. J. A. Hackett and C. G. Elliott. delivered eloquent and appropriate eulogies upon the life and character of Dr. Broadus, each dwelling at length upon the great work accomplished by him in behalf of Christian civilization in the educational field and in all the walks of life. A large and appreciative audience attended upon the interesting exercises." We are of the opinion, and long

ence to judge. The following is

what one of our city papers (The

The order of exercises were as fol-

The Rev. W. J. David read the scriptures and offered prayer, tioned speakers . delivered little or nothing practically to do mendable mention of the memorial with it. In our judgment there are idea and the extreme fitness of the preacher as a good listener while us other preachers preached especiso much ally other preachers of little note progress as it was a defensive one himself had attempted at one of for self-preservation. It originated our State Conventions to preach in pulpit almost like a chained slave but under the inspiring influence of the interested attention of Dr. Broadus & another great preacher, (Dr. J. R. Graves) who was presenthe had preached with even more than his wanted liberty. After this Bro. C. G. Elliott gave a very pleasant and interesting address on the spirit anddife work of Dr. Broadus dearly bringing out the characteristics of citizen, Christian, preacher, teacher and friend. These addresses were interspersed with most excellent selection of well rendered and appropriate songs by the First church choir, who always do well, and all went away seemingly pleased and edifled; agreeing that the whole of Christendom had occasion to mourn the going of such a good and great man; but greatful that

he had been with us. Mr. Ed. Reed; whose name ap pears among the announcement as a candidate for the office of sheriff of this-Lauderdale countyhas been for quite a number of years with Threefoot Bros. and Marks, Rothenberg & Co. in this city, and is well known to be a first-class gentleman and thoroughly competent and trustworthy busthe office to the satisfaction of

Brethren, if any of you, for any eason, failed to bave Mississippi College Day on the fourth Sunday impulses of Christian hearts to get in March, don't give it up. There better, climb higher and do more is plenty of time yet. Have it for the Master, but rather it was next Sunday, or the next or any thrust upon us as a necessary ex-Sunday that you can. Tell pedient of self-defense. Provident the people all you can collection. Never mind the hard times; the people will give if you

or police force to watch and control this tendency to lawlessness? Only the more ought preachers to preach right and Christians to preach right and Christians is leading our Southern people into the conference at Washing on, in order that they may discover some wake a note of this.

OUR FIELD GLASS.

Brethren, beloved, we beg for a little patience as to the book. Sor-The last forms have now gone to the press and the binders are at h work. The publishers assure us we shall have it by the 10th. Kind-ly accept grateful thanks for all amounts in prepayment of copies. fu You shall have them as quickly as they can be gotten to you.—We learn that Rev. A. C. Ball has been ar pleasantly settled in the pastorate da at Valden. He writes: "I am, in an humble way, following Dr. de Leavell here, and ask your prayers a that I may do some good among A

bor, but we are doing all we can to in break down the strongholds of sin. he We have some good, faithful members here that hold up the arms of their pastor. I bid you God speed the in every good work." And may be you be greatly blessed in your pres- an ent pastorate. There are some all choice spirits among your members .- Bro. J. P. White succeeds las Bro. A. C. Ball in the pastorate at her Houston, "and he is getting along of well among that good people." Chi May divine blessings rest richly upon Bro. White in his work at Houston .- Here is a good letter from Bro. E. L. Bass, Hernando, nclosing a nice contribution from his Sunday School (he is superin-tendent) for the Orphanage. He says: "We hope to send you more tobis in the near future. We think this filed is a good cause, and we love to atter give to a good cause. I trust the bring hard will continue to bless you in the great and good work for the ment Orphan's Home. I hope every know Baptist in the State will feel and want see the importance of it and will become help to make it a success. Come admi up and see us." Many thanks, which Bro. Bass, for both the contribu- has a tion and the kind words. These the of words of cheer are so refreshing, ORD

bors, and our stay there during spect the Association in the delightful ing wints may not be answered and elegant home of Sister White, immediately, but will be menwill ever remain a green spot in tione memory.—The Hernando saints umn, tor, Bro. H. M. Crain. Bro. Bass can t says: "We have a good Sunday and I School and our church is doing done very nicely. We like Bro. Crain taker and his wife very much. He gave us two good sermons last (24th) and had a full house." This is cheering news and we rejoice to hear it .- Dear Bro. Broaddus, of work of the Lord in your city. J. G. coster of this city, and brother We'll be glad to have tidings from you, Dr. Lewis and all of your collaborers. May divine blessings laborers. May divine blessings her usband in great grief, and rest upon the Delta brethren and several small children without their labors.—There are 136 or a mether's affection and care. phans in the North Carolina Bap- a m tist Orphanage, and about 350 in the Buckner Home, near Dallas, phanage twenty were recently bap- great pleasure in adorning it withized; nineteen orphans and one teacher.-The party for the

there is always "room for one there is always "room for one more." As early as possible we would be glad to receive cards from all who can join in the trip.

The Mamphia and Charleston is Father's house; which the blessed The Memphis and Charleston is trips ever shared in by Mississippi a bro trip. From Memphis that will be \$21.60; from Grand Junction and Corinth proportionately less.-

The latest! The "Mission Debt Paring Society" proposes to every Baptist preacher in the South and through them to the churches, that quisiting them to the churches, that quisiting them to the churches, that rough them to the churches, that all will make a handsome investment in a certain kind of soap mentioned, the debts of the Boards city and his wise administration of the mentioned, the debts of the Boards city and his wise administration of the mentioned, the debts of the Boards city and his wise administration of the mentioned, the debts of the Boards city and his wise administration of the mentioned are the seeks. wash off the dirt of earth, but a poor scheme for washing out the dubts of our mission boards.-Orphanage receipts this week are the following: Mrs. M. J. Laird. Scranton, 50 cents; Hernando Sunday School, \$5; previously reported. \$183.28; amount now on hand, \$188.78. May the blessings of the givers. Beloved, please remem er the objects of prayer

After an absense of five years at Oak Ridge in Louisiana Bro. W. A. Gill returns to Mississippi. His home will be at Magnolis, where his

formerly mentioned and the re-

quest of Bro. Ball above

GONE TO REST. We were called quite unexpecty to Enterprise on last Thursthe 28th, to attend the funer-Mrs. Webster, one of the memof our flock at that place. Sis-Webster had attained the good age of 77 years, and had rewell. She was one of the constant in her attendance the services of the sanctuary taught her class in the Sun-School with her usual interest Sunday preceeding her The end came very much ad desired and prayed for ck on the morning of the the messenger came with

her into the presence of or. She had been at home prise and a member of the church there for more than ear , and it was perfectly l to near her good name ses lovingly mention d by knew her, both old and Many followed her to her ing place, where we laid to await to resurrection ust. Thank God for the a's hope.

AU OF INFORMATION. me unsought. All letants to L.S. Foster, Senalosing one stamp, will be parties. Besides those he right sort of a man to associated with him in the tration of his coilege, s already established and excellent patronage. For The invitation to come will surely be accepted at the earliest moment.

Bro. Bass is one of our near neighcase: first-class man in every rewanted. Letters mentionnonymously in this col-

net. This will require time bor from an already bur-worker, but will be underfor the sake of being helpful.

OTHER SAD DEATH.

To-say (April 1st) we buried Sister Foster, the good wife of Bro. Bro. Foster had just finished and moved into a beautiful and comfortable home; and she was taking in and without with the loving touches of her own careful hand: and is seemed so sad that she must there is sweet consolation in the

> see only favorable mention andidacy of Prof. A. A. Kin-, for the State Saperintenof Public Schools. If the could be intimately acted with the fine system of

and right well did we enjoy was a special privilege to wor hip with the old First church once more; and particularly so to heathe fine, upbuilding and soulmore; and particularly so to the fine, upbuilding and soulfeeding sermon of Dr. R. A. Ven-President of Mississippi Col-It was a great privilege as heaven rest upon every gift and all very many so freely testified. He at the sources of power in these deon his way to Quitman to presch for Bro. Farish and to de-live a lecture on Christian Educa-We learn that he did both ly to the delight and edifica-

> the people. age, in this State, has made

THE ORPHANAGE.

The letter of Sister Webb in the last RECORD renders it proper to information.

work inaugurated and well ad. messenger invaded the quiet home churches. I shall start my report vanced within a few months. Two of our brother, Mr. Fayette Anderoffers of help in south Mississippi son, Jr., and struck down the give, beginning with the last week have been made by places desiring young wife and mother in her in this month, and reporting its location. One of these offers is prime, and in the midst of the full through THE RECORD till every formal and definite and amounts opening of a life of great usefulness cent that has been given in any to more than one thousand dollars and happiness. Only a few years way for college improvement has In lands, timber, cows and money, ago "Miss Joe," as we all loved to been reported. Now, if all the and will be increased. The trustees have chosen a superindendent tion at the Shuqualak Female Colwho will visit the points and have lege, and went out one of the most in May, we can get on with what supervision of the work.

cation. The cold season is shorter and milder, and the warm season is longer. This will be economical in the way of clothing and fuel, and will be advantagous in raising graduation she was happly marearly fruits and vegetables. The plan is to make the home as hearly self-supporting as possible, and there will therefore be instruction in farming, printing and other lines of work as far as possible and as soon as possible. It will be the plan in time to have a small steam engine to run any machinery that may be needful. There will be med chanical and industrial as well as

moral and mental training. the "Bureau" idea as far las posble. That is good as far as it goes, or to have children fulfilling cer- friends affectionately to cheri h in ed in last Record, (7) we tain conditions. For instance I a college president who know of sixteen orphans from Baptist homes, eleven of them now in the Natchez asylum. I have had application for two, but in each case there was a description of the kind wanted; for instance, one deer six wants see last REC- sired an orphan girl of good pafriends, etc. What then is to be the selection? Then some friends of those or-

expense of caring for them

after long and prayerful study of his fourth year as pastor at that the question, that the cheapest and place and Biloxi, with good reasons ities of our nature and would pro- the thanks of all our, people and mote rather than hinder any other should have their prayers and object of Christian benevolence. hearty co-operation. Such is the record of orphanage work in other States and I feel sure it would be so with us.

doing our own educational work, and consoling grace. The Memphis and Charleston is Savic has gone to prepare for her. So I think we need the influences sparing no pains to make it one of the most enjoyable Convention a broker's venerable mother and being almoners of the Lord's boundaries. being almoners of the Lord's boun- C. Ball, says of his new field: unspotted from the world?"

people who would contribute to ble. this work who do not contribute to

anything else. Of course this ought not to be the case, but it is. Some of them would contribute s he has inaugurated in this liberally to it. By having such a April. That is the month of work to call out their sympathies months with us," And so it is. they might be trained to give to something else.

We are glad to hear of such favorable mention of Capt. W. H. Hardy for the State Senate. Meridian and our county would be very fittingly represented should the people see fit to send him to that august body of our law-makers, We need good men and true men generate days, and the Captain "fills the bill."

Bro. Beasley reports a fine service and good collection for For-eign Missions, at Poplar Springs on the third Sunday in last month. his correspondents will address him hereafter. Bro. Gill finds a warm welcome on his return to his native State in which The Bap native State in which The Bap native Record heartly joins.

his come in Texas and the distorial staff of the is under lasting obligation. The Guardian, of Waco. He has native State in which The Bap out sympathies and best wishes in give him great success among his new work. A SAD DEATH.

One of the saddest deaths occurred say one or two things about this at Shuqualak that has touched our the State will urge his church or work, by way of explanation and people there in many months. On churches to have College Day, the night of the 23rd of March, and Many pastors are having College The trustees hope to see the almost unexpectedly, the dark Day as they get around to their vision of the work. promising and lovely of the many President L. M. Stone, who was for so long the able and successful conductor of that noble institution. Not more than one year after her ried to Mr. Fayette Anderson, Jr., nephew to Col. Fayette Anderson,

when she was called to a higher home and a better life. Sister Anderson had many beautiful traits of character which made her the model wife, consid-It will be the plan to carry out erate mother, kind neighbor and consistent Christian and earnest church worker. She leaves a heartreceive kind and careful but does not meet the case. All broken husband and three little and an honest effort to who desire orphans for adoption children to mourn her early going, out a mutual meeting of wish to make their own selection and many relatives and a host of

and book-keeper and business man-

ager of the latter. They had lo-

cated and well begun to develop

and beautify an atttractive home

memory her lovely character. "And He giveth His beloved sleep" till the dawning of the blessed morning.

"Death is abroad in the land," and just now is calling at many homes. Within the last three or Each one will be numbered rentage, three or four years of age the sad duty of aiding or officiafour weeks we have been called to who would never be demanded by ting at six funerals—four in Medone with those that are left out of at Enterprise. Four of the deaths were quite sudden and unexpected. "Watch, therefore, for at such phans who have come to my an hour as ye think not the Son of knowledge can pay a part of the son of cometh."

Bro. J. J. W. Mathis, of Hands-It seems very clear to my mind, boro, writes that he has just closed home of our own. Such work and hope. Bro. Mathis has done a

We are sorry to have to mention the death of one of our promi-Of course our orphans could be ment and good citizens, that of Dr. cared for by others. They could J. O. Frilick. He had been in go to the Protestant Orphan Asy- feeble health for sometime, but his lum, as nine have done, or to a many friends had hoped that his Baptist home in Alabama, as some late trip to Texas had been of have done. So our Baptist boys permanent benefit to his health. could be educated elsewhere than Indeed he did return much imat Clinton. They could go to Ox- proved, but alas! his sickness took ford; or Scarkville, or Jackson, another turn and the end came recruits, but, like an omnibus, go avay so soon and leave it. But Tenn., or Georgetown, Ky., or even earlier than was expected. He to Millsaps College. But could leaves a wife and several children we, or ought we to afford not to ed- who have our sincerest sympathies ucate them in Mississippi College? in their bereavement and our We need the good which comes of carnest prayers for the sufficient

The new Vaiden pastor, Bro. A. trips ever shared in by Mississippi Baptists. The route is by Look-out Mountain, through the mountains of Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley. Write us in ample time at Senatobia. The rate will be one first-class fare for the round trip. From Memphis that will be Finally, there are some of our vitation at as early a day as possi-

> Secretary Willingham, of the Foreign Mission Board, says: "Please do your BEST for us in Brethren, do you realize that this is the last month in Convention year and that the Board is badly | visit was quite pleasant enough to in debt? But it is not too late to help. If every one will right now send a liberal contribution, it will so change those dark figures of debt as to give us all light and joy. and God will bless the givers.

Brethren, what you do for the Boards of our Southern Baptist Convention, you must do quickly. This is April and you know there are but thirty days in it and four of them are already gone, twentysix days to help our two Boards out of their great straits is little enough, but then if every one who reads this will send at once a liberal contribution to each of the two Boards-Dr. I. T. Titchenor, of the Home Mission Board, at Atlanta Ga., and Dr. R. J. Willingham, of the Foreign Mission Board, at Richmond, Va., the thing will

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

We hope that every pastor in of what the churches separately get through by the second Sabbath we owe all right.

Please send all money for the cided advantages in the way of lo- ceived diplomas at the hand of college to me, as it is the desire of the Board of Trustees that I make an accurate report to them of all money given to the college. I am trying to thoroughly organize the college work, and I hope that all the friends of the college will kindly help me in this. The work that Sr., and Maj. Nunn, of Shuqualak, the agent is doing for the college is too important not to be organized. Then, we ask all to help in this. Every church in the State should have a standing education committee to whom I could write and get information. Why not all have this committee at once, and let us go to work right? I want the name and postoffice address of every boy and young man among our Baptist people in the State, if there be the least chance for us to induce such to attend the college in the next three years.

Many of our boys do not know where the school is, and hundreds of them have never been helped to see how easily they might obtain an education. Oh, that our people would stop and think of their sinful neglect! Many, many are the boys who only need such information and encouragement as could. be easily given, to get them to take an education in our college.

If we cannot do like we want to do, let us do as others want to do rather than not to do anything. CHAS. L. LEWIS.

Agent Mississippi College. Raymond, Miss., April 1, 1895.

WORDS OF SYMPATRY.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT:-I am constrained to express my deep sadness over the death of that least burdensome plan of caring for thankfulness to God; for His noble Christian gentleman and for those of our orphans who can blessings, and has entered upon able preacher, Rev. J. W. Bozesustained a loss the magnitude would appeal to the finer sensibil- good work in a hard field, and has of which cannot be estimated; and not only Mississippi, but the denomination at large suffers much in the death of this good man. Truly he was a good man, and one loved by all who knew him. I shall never forget his words of counsel given to the young preachers at Clinton while I was a student there."He rests from his labors, but his works do follow him."

I trust that God will send the right man to take up and carry on the great work he has laid down in Meridian.

May God's grace be sufficient for the sorrowing family, to whom my heart goes out in prayerful sympathy. Fraternally.

T. B. HARRELL. Plano, Texas, March 2, 1895.

The committee of the First Baptist church of this city on securing a pastor, are Brethren T. C. Carter (chairman), R. H. Whitfield and Will McRaven. Any communication that any one may wish to make to the church referring to the pastorate, should be addressed to Capt. T. C. Carter, Meridian, Miss.

"Our Assectation—the Gulf Coast Association-will meet, God willing, with my home church-Handsboro-on Thursday before the third Sabbath in June, and we now give you an urgent invitation to be present."-J. J. W. Mathis. Many thanks beloved, and we will begin now to make our arrangements to be with you. Our last be repeated many times over. Look out for us .- [EDS]

It is a real joy to have our associate, Rey L.S. Foster, D.D.,-"Our Field Glass" man-with us for a little while. He is looking after the interests of the Orphanage, in the way of prospecting for a locamission to our people, ann hope he-may find sufficent attraction in East Mississippi for the perminent home of the institution.

We rejoice with our Vicksburg brethren in their splendid pros-nects, with such a pastor as Bro. pects, with such a pastor as Bro.
Hutchinson, and such a working
people we are assured they have a
very hopeful fut ure before them.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHER

This life is a wearlsome journey, I am sick of the dust and the heat; The sundeams shine hot all around me And the briers are wounding my feet. But the city to which I am traveling, Will more than my troubles repay; For the toils of the road will seem not

When we get to the end of the way. There are so many hills to climb up ward.

I often am longing for rest, But he who appoints me my pathway. Knows just what is needful and best; For I know in his word he has promised That my strength shall be as my day, For the toil of the road will seem noth

When we get to the end of the way, He loves me too well to forsake me, Or give me one trial too much, All his people have been dearly pu

And Satan can never claim such. By and by I shall see him and prai In the city of unending day,

For the toll of the load will seem not When we get to the end of the way.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE CHURCH. DEAR EDITOR:—In a late copy hungry man. If I was going to railway authorities to expect any of THE RECORD I noticed an arti- address an audience on either of return in the way of influence. cle under the heading of "Our Field Glass," that I think will bear all to be well dressed and well fed some criticism. Being a member then I might hope to make some isterial tramps, agents, etc., and by his absence. But still of the First Baptist church of this impression on them. But when by persons who were not minis member that there was no r city, I naturally feel interested in through unjust means you have ters, that the railways have right as to his removal—he w anything that may benefit our been forced dut of employment ly become very careful in bestow- kept an hour toe long, or ta cause, and I think it is the duty of and your family reduced to a state ing these permits, and now limit hour too soon. Let us ret any member to denounce publicly of pauperism, its then you are them to ministers who are who LLY and that has a tendency to injure the growth of our denomination. "Our Field Glass" man archy. Let us advocate laws that writes that if we could banish will give the poor man a fair comwhiskey from our nation it would pensation for his labor, that he dry up the principle source of strikes, which is as good as saying with which to purchase a home that the majority of strikes origi- and educate his children that they These facts would seem to indicate press forward while we renain, do nate from drunkenness. Now, may be a credit to their country brother, let me say right here that and to society. When we accomyou have been misinformed. I plish that, anarchy, pauperism and lence on the part of the officials ever that the time of our dearture challenge you to show me of one the tramp nulsance will soon besingle instance where a strike of come a thing of the past. We ed also to Christian workers of any any importance ever originated should not class the strikers with calling, temperance workers, eduron strong drink. When you drunkarls and anarchists. The cational workers, professional men, make that assertion, you do the strikers generally are men of courintelligent workmen of America age; their free-born American spiran injustice; beside, such remarks it will no have a tendency to mislead your fore the whip of their would-be phis and Charleston railway gave readers in such matters. But my owners." We have no fear of the purpose in writing this is not to patriotism of a striker, but the ployees and their friends for \$3.50 advocate the propriety of strikes, thing that will suffer his wages each for the round trip, a mere although nine times out of ten reduced they have a just cause. Now, this without making an effort, in selfis what I wish to impress on the defense, is a traitor to his family minds of our Christian workers; If and is not worthy to be enrolled as think they discriminate in favor you want to reach the hearts of a citizen of a free country, or to of the ministry. As to editorial the masses of this country and en- mingle with a free people. They mileage, that is a purely business joy their confidence, we must seare the boys you should watch transaction so much advertising are the boys you should watch transaction—so inden advertising to the New is, as to most yes, keep your eyes on the scab, for so much mileage. For instance, the good, hard working scab, the ground average and their way of settling differences that arise between them and their employers. We should remember that the strike and boycott is the working-man's only state that I do not speak from per- and in payment for this space the obtain justice from the heartless corporations of the present. I think we could, without losing been fortunate in securing and 1000 mile tickets to much we shall give, as in the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think that the losing been fortunate in securing and 1000 mile tickets to the New Testament as to how much we shall give, as in the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think that the losing been fortunate in securing and 1000 mile tickets to much we shall give, as in the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think that the losing been fortunate in securing and 1000 mile tickets to much we shall give, as in the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think that the losing been fortunate in securing and 1000 mile tickets to much we shall give, as in the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the let the case of the Jews, let no one for a mont think the case of the let the case of the let th weapon by which he can hope to sonal experience in regard to pov- road issues 1,000 mile tickets to the New Testament as any of our self-respect or dignity holding a position. I have one at as Christians, go among these peo- present, and have no fault to find ple a little more than we do and with the wages. I merely write familiarize ourselves with their this in behalf of many of my grievances, and if we can advise friends that are worthy in every them of a better way to settle the respect, disputes that arise between labor through the tyranny of legalized and capital than by the strike and brigands, tramping the country in boycott, why, do so. If we cannot, search of employment.

we should remain neutral on the

my mind that if Christ had been

subject. I haven't any doubt in

the precious "Interstate Commade by way of comment on a more).

merce Laws." I was taught clipping from another newspaper that when Christ was on as to the amount spent in strikes brother earth, he denounced all manfor a term of years. There was no ner of evil. Do we follow his intention whatever to do the laexample in that respect? No; we borer any injustice. No one more turn our batteries on the ranks of profoundly sympathizes with the the poor and defenseless, while we laboring man and his family than sanction the villainles of the rich the writer, and he is ever with and powerful. I say sanction them in heart and hand in their them; we certainly say nothing real grievances in the oppression against them, so one would natu- of capital. Having said this, it is rally think that their mode of proper to state further that we dealing with their subjects was have not access to the data conapproved. The pulpit and relig-cerning the various strikes of ious press couldn't think of ex- this country, and can only speak pressing their sentiments in re-gard to the labor question; oh, no, that's entirely beyond their juris-is safe to say that the great body diction. But they don't think it of laboring men of the country out of place to say a few words in have not participated in the varibehalf of some politician; neither ous strikes, and a great many of do our papers think any harm of those who did participate were led advertising the "rolling stock" of into it reluctantly by reason of Bro. Bozeman. It is one of the But notice, He does not cond Geo. M. Pullman, one of the most their membership in the labor truest and finest and most appro-Geo. M. Pullman, one of the most their membership in the labor truest and finest and most appro-notorious and despotic demons unions. This was clearly the case priate I ever saw, of one of the for their neglecting other th that was ever moulded in the shape in the last strike. The leaders in of man. And again, why is it that the unions ordered the strike and

the railroad officials are always every loyal member had to obey in the same county. I knew his that Christ Himself and, His imready and willing to extend favors orders. Large numbers who par- parents and kindred—visited his mediate disciples contribute to the clergy, also to editors of the ticipated were discontented spirits father's house, and preached in the religious and benevolent public press? Why should any who had spent a large per cent of discrimination be made against their wages with saloon keepers. county, where he professed religion Again Christ taught it dire men of any other profession on these two factors? Is it the reloon keepers? The laboring men spect they have for the clergy? who receive their wages weekly Why, most assuredly not. They and monthly, and are watched by the old neighbors say, "Little Joe The New Testament asks a care neither for the laws of God the whiskey dealer and inveigled Bczeman always was a good boy." care neither for the laws of God nor man when it comes to a "show into his den and robbed. If the down." It is simply this, brother: whiskey business could be banthese fellows know the influence that the pulpit and the press wields over the public, and they well know that if either of the two should take the stand against them and make public the wrongs we are described. It is not by the should take the stand against the statistics, unless we are described. It is not by any means intimated that the laboring man are the only patrons of these dens of pauperism and death; but statistics, unless we are described. It is not by any means intimated that the laboring men are the only patrons of these dens of pauperism and death; but statistics, unless we are described.

they have inflicted on American citizens during their unlimited eign, why one-half of them would to-day be serving terms in the pen-itentiary. I wish it understood that I do not mean to insinuate that the clergy accepts favors from them in that light, for I know they have but a poor opportunity of learning their true characters. Our worthy brother also says

that to banish whiskey would dry

up the principle source of anarchy and pauperism. While I have nothing to say in behalf of whiskey, I cannot agree with the brother on either of those assertions. While I am well aware of the fact that whiskey is to blame for many crimes that are committed, yet I do not believe, and in fact I know, that it is not responsible for the alarming increase of tramps in this country, nor is it responsible for the growth of anarchy. Very few anarchists are drunkards. Poverty and oppression is what's increasing the ranks of the anarch ists in this country. There are thousands of as good and patriotic American citizens as ever lived

that during the past three years, rich and their hirelings call anmay be able to put by a few dollars

t allow them to cringe bebelow living expenses

and that are to-day.

J. A. McMILLAN. Vicksburg, Miss.

on earth during the past few years, REMARKS:-It is gratifying he wouldn't have thought himself out of place to mingle with the note that our dear Brother McMilpoor, and to my mind there would lan comes out and makes his dehave been another turning over of fence boldly over his own signathe tables of the money changers.

I haven't the least doubt but what some of our beloved money kings

ture and does not shoot from behind a bush. We remark a tew things in connection with his conmunication. would have had him imprisoned as

The note in the Field Glass was an agitator, or for interfering with

ceived, will show that they are the and wise. A rare combi principal sufferers. It is not inti- The last time I ever saw his mated that they have not real in October last, when I grievances against capitalists and Meridian to preach the o employes; nor is it intimated that sermon for Stone College. I any laboring man has not a perfect ed in his church morni right to refuse to give his labor evening, and spent Sund where it does not receive fair com- Sunday night with hims pensation. But we do lusist that family. I then thought no sort of real or fancied grievance and family and church ad gives laboring men the right to adapted and suited to each destroy millions of dollars worth Happy this blessed unit of the property of corporations or God has severed it so soon individuals, which was the -main terious providence! To us point of reference in our clipping. our dear brother glorious! We believe also that upon investi- the very best, (if not the be gation the whiskey business will and ablest preachers and p be found a potential factor in this the State taken in the destruction of property and in the mature manhood: Farev waste of the working man's wages, brother, "till we meet aga There was no intention of casting a slur on the working man, but we sion Dr. Broadus, illustr simply stated what we believed to peerless, is taken. And be a sad truth.

We have nothing to say in re Mr. Pullman, as we have not access to the facts of the differences between him and his employees. As to the courtesies of railways to combined with the most "the clergy," by whom we suppose and deepest plety-mode he means ministers of the gospel through oppression, the seeds of we have this to say: that in nine anarchy have found their way into cases out of ten of the ministers their hearts. It is poor policy to who receive these permits, there is preach loyalty and patience to a not the slightest reason for the those subjects, I would want them Not only so, but this courtesy has ly made to feel since his de been so abused by all sorts of min- that this world is greatly Central, has recently abolished and so great. "The Lord g such permits entirely, because the the Lord hath taken away, courtesy was abused by ministers be the name of the Lord who were insurance agents and in riches in heaven are incre various other lines of business. that the ministerial courtesy of ing our very best, ever looking onrailways is purely one of benevo- ward and upward, remembering Moreover, this courtesy is extend is near at hands sion of great gatherings. We have in mind a case in which the Meman excursion of 720 miles to its emnominal rate, less than they have ever given to any religious or benevolent gathering. We do not

> 1,000 mile ticket. When the des ment think that the New Testaignated space is thus paid for, no ment is silent on this vital theme. more mileage is assued for that year . So the other railways, L. & N., M. & O., Q. & C., etc. We advertise for them just as we advertise for a mercantile house, book house, or any other business, and

receive pay in mileage. We are uninformed as to the origin of tramps, but we are informed that the anarchist leaders in Chicago held their meetings in sa loons, and while many of their followers may not have been drunkards, there is every evidence to believe that they imbibed freely. For instance, they once had a street parade with banners on which were inscribed, "Our children cry for bread," while at their trysting place on that day they consumed a number of kegs of beer (500 of

We are fully agreed with ou brother that the proper method of reforming the fallen and unfortunate is to begin with his stomach and body. But our former note dealt simply with the main source of his fall and wretchedness. We utterly disclaim any intention of casting odium upon anybody or anything but the iniquity of in-MUITIES-THE WHISKEY DEMON.

L. S. FOSTER. Senatobia, Miss. DEATH STRIKES DISTIN-GUISHED AND SHIN-

ING MARKS!

Dr. Bozeman, and then Dr. their scrupulous tithing: Broadus, is soon taken. I want to ought ye to have done," and thank my brother, Capt. Hardy; reminded them that some for his obituary and memorium of else also ought to have been very best men I ever knew.

old (Enon) church in Winston John 13:29, is a scripture in n

does not depend upon the amusing necdote or strategy of the speakr. No hook and crook method. Giving as the Lord requires demands a heart of purpose; yes, a Then in rapid and perfe

never see his like again. no equal. Taken all in al gard to what our brother says of one of the very greatest men of his generation. cendent native genius, thorough and extensive loving, discreet, wise a A born master and lead men. I never could de most to admire, his gregordness. Indeed the wonderful balance-a rounded character. I am co

our brother's being there. Het us

CHRISTIAN GIVIN NUMBER 3.

BY J. N. M'MILIAN. In my last article I oriefly, of course; to the sy giving practiced by the Jew The Old Testament and giving. It is a very interesting subject. se of all study it more. The pu the present article, how something as to the New ment and giving.

Coming from the Old Te to the New is, as to most Because we find no express law in Far from it, It is full of teaching

along this line, both precents and examples being given for struction. Now we may rightly ex find everything upon a higher plane when we come to this part of

God's revelation. Even the morality demanded by the New Testament is higher than that of the Old. These prophecies directed the thought to one who should come. In the New that one has come and stands forthes the Great Teacher Himself. As "He spake as never man spake."

There is law however, in the New Testament as there must be law everywhere That law is love. Do we want to knew how to treat our neighbors? worketh no ill to his nei Love answers every requiof God's laws, and the needs fellowmen. And this same love holds good as to giving. much should I give?" Let you a question. How much love? This is to be its mean God prospers us.

But let us look at some of rect teachings upon the sub

I have already referred to 6 approving the widow's con tion as he sat by the treasury watched the people put in their gifts. I need not refer to that further. He approved giving commended it again when H with reference to some people Then from the expressions Bro. Bozeman and I were reared through the gospels it is fair t

ing else. If we offer by constraint because they are living and, there- the name of Jehovah, rise up and it is not giving. The only con- fore, they are living monuments pay off this debt and keep out in dighest Honors-World's Fais. straint is one of love. What a con- of God's eternal joy. In like man- future; but let us GIVE to do it trast between this scripture direct ner He calls a people to hear and and not SELL to do it. tion as to giving and the way a to obey His words and works. His great many attempt to collect words are: "Go teach all nations." noney for the Lord's work! And Then comes works. Of whom? Of what a contrast to the way a great Christians. To be immersed and many give! Here giving is spoken not sprinkled is the first work of as a deliberate purpose formed commanded of a believer. in the very life of the giver. It does not depend upon some mood OTHER BLESSINGS ATTEND ING THE MOODY AND in which the individual may be SANKEY MEETING. when the collection is taken. It

BY OBSERVER. In THE RECORD of last week the life with a purpose back of it and counts of the Moody meetings, and of the articles (subject to some in it. And then it is to be cheerfully the manner of preaching and spoke slight alterations and additions done. "God loveth a cheerful of the good that was done spiritue that are to appear in the issue: giver." When some people turn ally. But there were also other things loose money it seems it brings the for which we ought to be thankvery skin off their hands so firmly have they been grasping it. This It was a great blessing to tho is not God's way of giving. It is who are on the complainer's list.

All at once they were enabled to for a generation of cheerful conrenew their youth like the eagle." tributors to God's cause! They could run and not be weary. Then if we turn to the 16th chap Could walk and not faint," Some ter of first Corinthians, we find who cannot walk two or three that "all" are to give. "Let every blocks to their own services could one." None are to be left out. The walk from half a mile to over a richest and the poorest are to come mile to the Tabernacle. Rheumatand each one to contribute according to what each has, and not the and mud and rain that were once poor according to what the rich so injurious to these troubles, seemman has, nor the rich according to ed rather to be helpful towards what the poor man has. Every healing. Jew was required to give. Every Asthma disappeard as if the Christian is asked to give. It is night air had grown to be a specific really surprising how few profess against its dread approach. ed followers of Jesus Christ con-The babies were never better, no tribute anything to the support of had less attention at any period of religious work, and for the coming their brief existence. of His kingdom in all the earth Neuralgia went out of the back A very small army of givers, white door and was no more heard of the great hosts sleep on securely And as for headaches, this is not enveloped in covetousness, indifthe country where they thrive; or ference and apathy. Some brother if so, certainly not the conditions. has shown in a recent issue of THE We ought to rejoice over these RECORD what a large sum would blessings. We do rejoice over be laid down at the feet of Jesus them, and wait anxiously to see it Christ in our own State if every they will be numbered among the one would only contribute a little.

We want to increase the number

of givers. It is a shame that we

treat our Savior so. There is not

may be brought and cheerfully

given to His cause. Paul speaks

of some who out of poverty and af-

the Lord, and contributed liber-

ally. May the Lord open the eyes

ASKING AMISS.

"Ye ask, and receive not, becaus

e askamiss, that ye may con-

sume it upon your lust." Jas. 4:3.

that could not be opperated. No message could be sent, no response

received. Footmen were sent along the line, time and again to discover the cause andto remove the hindrance. Nothing wrong was dis-

heaven. May the Holy Spirit break

L. R. BURRESS.

A CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

the strict command of God.

of works.

"Woe is me if I preach not the

trates a sad fact.

God.

not the way Heasks us to give. O

going. one so poor but that something THE SOLUTION OF OUL TROUBLES.

permanent results or if, as so

many others, they fall away in his

We have at last found it! Long fliction contributed to the work of have we sought it, and some have worked and prayed for it, and i has come! But perhaps we were not of many, and fire their hearts for looking for it to come in such a the spread of His kingdom among form. However that may be, it is here. It is named "The Mission Debt Paying Society." It proposes to wipe out the debt of our Mission Boards in the next sixty days by buying and selling soap, and devoting the profits to the I have read of a telegraph line liquidation of said indebtedness.

saying, "Take no money in your of one red for the very small price of purse, for the laborer is worthy of his hire, which shall be raised by selling soap." Or, again from Paul: "How shall they be sent a copy. No one who knew Dr. Paul: "How shall they be sent a copy. No one not go. At length one of the footexcept we sell soap to get the monmen was attracted by quite a lot of ey to send them." cob-webs which he broke off. Immediately the message went to its

some, but, serious, brethren, it is friends, get up clubs, and send in aim. These webs had conducted no time for smiling. The \$100,000 your orders at once. Annual sub-only criticism that can be made, needed for the liquidation of all scriptions, beginning with this the failure to send the messages. So the cob-web of lust selfish pleasgoing to be obtained by simply \$1 per annum. ure conducts prayers down to the smiling at the methods proposed. earth and they will not ascend to I am free to say that I believe on the whole, Llike this better than I the webs of worldliness and perdo the church supper programme, mit the prayers of needy men go or church fairs, or anything else up to the Giver of all good. along that line. Whether this be scientifically true

But the figures given by the secor not, I do not testify, but it illusretary are themselves enough to invite ridicule from outsiders. He gives the number of white mem-Paul called to be an apostle of Jesus Christ through the will of It is an evident fact that God tians gave, last year, one dollar wealth in this direction is not so called Paul to the work of the ministry for the purpose of preaching the gospel of Christ, for it was the power of God to the salling soap. I am glad the Japanese ly the standard of money. There vation of every one that believed. GAVE theirs. I hope they will are many persons whose official Not that Jesus came into the world and satisfied the Mosaical law by doing this, that he did his ing these things—give is the word incomes. They mingle on equal The Convention may, have erred part and has left man here to do He uses. Give of the first fruits, is terms with those who are favored his (man's) part and thereby ob- the order. Give as you have been with greater shares of this world's not be wise for it to so declare, and tain evernal life. God calls whom prospered, is the injunction. Give goods, and also do their part in en-relieve the Board in name, as it and it shall be given to you, is the tertaining. He will to preach the unsearchable debecof truth, and He expects for premise. Ye have robbed me in Now that Lent is here, and the except that of State Missions, His ministers to preach to-day as tithes and offerings, is the charge. rapid pace which society main. I believe the Board able or willing did those of old. That Christidled I am thankful that the church of tained during the season has ome- to conduct the business committed to save sinners. If God calls a which I am pastor is not in the what abated, an opportunity is to it successfully, if permitted to do man to preach the everlasting gos- mercantile business at present. 1 given to look back over the past. so, and it would certainly be done pel, mark it if you please, there is am glad, too that it is developing No doubt in many cases an esti- at much less expense to the denomno real pleasure nor happiness for grandly in the grace of giving, and mate is made of what it cost to ination; but it is powerless to do so the preacher if he does not follow hence, beginning to obtain some of take a prominent part in the life under existing conditions of affairs.

the blessings that come from it. What we need is not a new socie- has been spent, and while it is gospel," says Paul. Not that which ty, but a simple discharge of our customary to say that the past is laid on him of preaching, but obligation to God and His cause season has exceeded all others in SHILOH BATTLEFIELD ASSO that which he is held responsible from a financial point of view. points of elaborateness and display, for, for preaching the preconceived Every step away from this is one yet such a statement is hardly cornotions of men. If I am a vessel, that weakens us and renders us rect. It seems that whatever may chosen of God to carry a specific less able and willing to pay what be the condition of the money marmessage, and I, upon my own merit, leave off the commands of God and in its name say to the cannot give because of the cause of the cannot give because of the way without much change. There will be held at Pittsburg Landing, people who have souls to be saved, hard times. This only serves us a are always some people who spend Tenn., April 5, 6 and 7, 1895. The "That God so loved the world that new excuse. Before it was some a good deal of money, and if for Mobile and Ohio Kallroad will sell he gave His only Son to die, there- thing else. No; the truth is, the any reason they have not the same tickets to Bethel, Selmer or Perryby doing His (Christ) part, that larger part of our Baptists are do- asperations next year, there is al-He has left a part for you to do to ling nothing. They will not give ways some one to fill their places one and one-third fare for the obtain eternal life. Nay, but whosoever believeth in Him (Christ)

ten cents when that sum from While those who intertain most round trip. The fare for the round extensively would not care to have trip on the boat from Perryville should have eternal life. Then rich men whom some delight in a mere money estimate placed to the Battlefield will be \$2.50, insalvation is a gift of God and not abusing because they have been upon their hospitality, still this cluding meals. Round trip rate by successful and saved too, have feature makes a very convenient the stage from Bethel \$2, and from Now, it is evident that the same contributed liberally. But the great method of classification. At the Selmer \$1.50, from Corinth \$1.50. thing that begets a spiritual life mass of our membership have head of the list, perhaps, stands. The stage lines and boats will make

Christian work in you. Make it I will never endorse any plan They occupy one of the largest Onio trains. There will be ample hard or not, but God's ministers such as this. It is dishonoring to private residences in the city, and accommodations for all. Ask your do not work to live, nor do they God and a stain upon the Christonia during the past winter they have nearest ticket agent for further live to work, though they do work tianity of our people. Let us, in given one entertainment after the particulars.

CHAS. G. ELLIOTT. Meridian, Miss. SOUTHERN BAPTISTTHEO-

LOGICAL SEMINARY.

DEAR BROTHER:-It is the purpose of the editors of the Seminary Magizine to issue, in April, a special memorial number in honor of our lamented President, Dr. Jno. A. Broadus. The number will be unusually large, and proposes to give a complete outline of his life Editor and Chronicler gave ac- and work. The fellowing is a list

DR. JOHN A. BROADUS.

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5. As an Alumnus of the University of Virginia, Bishop Dudley. 6. As a Teacher, A. T, Robert

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Leathers.

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18. In the Home, (One who knows.) 19. On His Walks, J. R. Sampey

D. D. 20. Students' Memorial Service H. W. Provence, M. A.

21. Funeral Services, J. W. Mil lard, A. M. 22. Poems, Alumni, and Friends.

23. Clippings from Letters Alumni. 24. Expressions from Student

Class Room. Broadus can afford to be without this book. The pictures of him This may provoke a smile from are worth the money. See your

C. T. TAYLOR, Business Manager. C. W. DUKE, Editor-in-Chief. WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

MAGNITUDE AND COST OF SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Social entertainments in Washbers of our Southern Baptist ington are perhaps on a more elabchurches at 1,500,000, and says we orate scale than similar events in other cities where people of wealth nearly seven cents from each. He have their homes. It may be said committed the interest of all obalso says that the Japanese Chris- that the ostentatious display of each for this cause, while we gave common as elsewhere. Society at the only five cents, and urges us to National Capital, is cosmopolitan rise and wipe out the debt by sell- and it is impossible to apply strictcontinue to GIVE. Let us, too, position entitle them to social relearn to come to God's way of do- cognition, who have only moderate

of society. A great deal of money

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other. In addition to providing eloborate refreshments and costly floral decorations, Mrs. Brice has secured the services of some of the most noted musicians who have sung and played to furnish an evening's pleasure for her guests. They have, of course, been liberally compensated, and it is within the bounds of a moderate estimate to say that one such a musicale has cost the hostess the round, sum of \$1,000.

The widow of the late Mr. Hearst. the millionaire Senator from Caliorna, gave berhans the most costly single entertainment of the season in the form of a Louis XVI reception. On this occasion the servants wore liveries of that period, the guests were appropriately gowned, and the famous orchastra leader, Seidl, with his musicians all dressed in the costume of the period, furnished the musical program of the evening. To secure the latter feature, Mrs. Hearst must have paid a large sum of money.

The wife of the inventor of the air-brake, Mrs, Westinghouse, pccupied a suite of apartments at one of the leading hoters here, and each week she gave a tea or an afternoon reception, which became the talk of the town on account of the profuse display of costly flowers. American beauty roses, which cost them a dollar apiece, were lavishly used, while orchids and other rare flowers were massed on the tables and on the mantle

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Youth and old age answer, Helpless in thy thrall; Round thy feasts of golden poison, see thy victims fall! Where thy lights are blazing highest clavery's chains are growing strongest and beneath thy heel are trampled,

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Revelor! gay deciever! Tempter, show thy face, Filled with darkest mysterie Let thy secret blaze. will men renounce thee? Could that hand that oft dist

Ah! perhaps some touch of hur derness would rise; Careless hearts with pity tremble,

Tongues of thee no more dissimble

Could they feel the blighting death-

sting of the worm that never Bacchus! fatal charmer! Cease thy luring wiles, Naught of peace or pity Gleameth in thy smile-Even above thy gay delirum Floats a weary sigh; Soon thy golden fire'll be dving, And its flames to embers turning,

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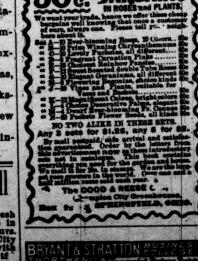
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The Cor. Secretary sent letters to all the pastors in our bounds and requested an answer from each. Four weeks have passed and he has heard from one out of every fifteen. Where are the others? What ay they? Many of them we hope to hear from in a substantial way ... May not one be heard to say, "I can do nothing."

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hearts of thousands, yea, tens of thousands, into your heart, reader to help. Let us pray and present the work to others, talk about it, to see in THE RECORD of the 21st give every day in April. Then inst, the "step" made by my broth-when the month closes we can al- er and true yoke-fellow of Moss together rejoice in the Lord and Point. I regret it chiefly because his work.

work of the Lord by calling the Baptist Convention will take his workers home, and we will cause his displeasure to rest upon us, our children and our churches. But rather we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Boards and two there we will experience the Brock that the Broc

rebuke the devourer for your sakes, pleasantry, is true. and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground, neither shall your brethren make the speeches, but vine cast her fruit before the time this is, usually, done on their own

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vention Board, the Central Com- any information in my power by above so mittee has decided to ask and urge all the Societies in our State, and the women in our churches who do not work with the Socie ties, to set apart the last quarter of the Conventional year, including the months, April, May and the buildings and better equipment of Mississippi College.

The power for good which this The dark angel of death has hovschool has been to the denomina- ered around another one of our tion and to the State is inestimable It will be a greater blessing a fair, noble young lady, and an if our people will be true to this efficient and faithful member of trust; which God in His providence has given.

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truth of his words in Mal. 3:10-124, dozen other men do not run the "Bring ye all the tithes into the Convention. But a great host of storehouse that there may be meat brethren, who never attend the in mine house, and prove me now Convention, never see a minute of saith the Lord of hosts, the Convention and do not read pulpit in our State. He

If I will not open you the windows with care, the newspaper report of heaven and pour you out a bless of the Convention, and so will not and has been emine atly su ing, that there shall not be room know but what this statement in his work elsewhere, and enough to recieve it. And I will made by my brother, for a bit of

It is true that comparatively few this is, usually, done on their own motion. But speech-making is not the real work of the Convention. Committee work, always report and, saith the lord of resentative, and voting are the resentative, and voting are the real work, the important work, latter secretary. Under the And almost all the delegates vote agement the school has pr on almost all motions and reports wonderfully, and we hope pefore the body, if such motion or greater success. report be of material value. Furhermore, I doubt whether 10 of attract large crowds who

> 1. Because a large per cent of the delegates of late years are sent by their churches and but for their money, \$30 or \$50.

- 2. Because this paying non-going brother after losing the impulse sea-board cities. To those who do of the meeting for a year or two not, we ask the privilege of stat- would more than likely loose his paying enthusiasm.

J. J. W. MATHIS.

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e fortieth session, fiftieth ert Brewin, will awa. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D of Alabama, or his alternate, LANSING BURROWS.

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The dark angel of death has hovered around another one of our sweet girls. Miss Alfela Turnage, a fair, noble young lady, and an efficient and faithful member of the M.E. church, departed this life Oct. 13, 1894, aged 17 years, 10 months and 8 days.

She was ill about two weeks,

She was ill about two weeks, during which time she seemed to be very much grieved concerning the recovery of her sister, Lula, who was then very low. Just before that faint breath was extinguished dear Lela clasped her hands and seemed to rejoice to meet her God. in my Having lived in the fellowship of and su

faith. Oh, sad ! sad ! we will never see her face here. But some sweet day we'll know why we are forced to give up our loved ones. Till then et us frust God's guiding hand.

GOOD NEWS FROM VICK BURG.

EDITOR RECORD: I have doubt but that you and your re ers would be pleased to know w s going on in a religious way at ur city; hence this note. several months,—in fact since I'c September,—our church here been, without a pastor, but our las tle band faithful to the cause it the Master, has never was They have met at the church Sunday and have held servi some kind. These have been alternately by Brethren Anderled iriffith and Wells, with good of

We have at last secured a parect the Rev. J. S. Hutchinson, Leton of Sardis, Miss. He preached tely first sermon for us on the Sunday in March. Bro. Hu first son was reared a Presbyteria educated and converted to and Baptist faith while prep for the ministry in the scho He has given himself to the in the North California, Ar thoroughly equipped With a strong personality astic nature, warm b cultured head, he would

done by him here. We have a large Sunday comprising about one hu twenty students, in wi brethren and sisters take Interest, and especially Balvely Anderson and Brierly, the of whom is superintendent nd th

Our Friday night prayerthe 950, who, on Bro. B.'s sugges- go away appared to stay at home, would Our people, as a rule, are heerful give the cost of the trip. I am sure and hopeful of the future and we feel that we are on the road to great prosperity.

Yours fraternall A ME

The Preacher's Maga April, edited by William F Ketch am, D. D. maintains its tion for luminous and ster reputa ticles, of great worth and ccepta bility. It has won its way ularity and no preacher or can afford to do without der the usual heading of day Preaching, it has a mon on "Music in Wors F. W. Farrar, D. D. Alse rare excellency by R Price Hughes, upon ' ness." A strong sermo

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